

EDITORIAL:

Vote 'Yes' on B

The expanding population of Los Angeles County, which is gaining some 188,000 new residents a year, vitally needs the assurance of park and recreational areas.

These areas can be and will be provided with adoption of "Proposition B" in November.

Recreation is an integral part of well-balanced living. Money spent for recreation is much more beneficial and meaningful than expenditures for correctional and institutional facilities.

A community with abundant and well-planned areas designed for leisure-time activities has little need for correctional facilities.

Southern Californians spent more than \$235 million on sports and recreation in 1961, proving development of parks and playgrounds is good business.

These are the reasons we advocate a "yes" vote on Proposition B.

Number of Vets Studying Under Bill Shows Decrease

Along with the millions making the autumn trek to the classrooms will be approximately 100,000 veterans who will study under the Korea GI Bill. It was predicted recently by Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California regional office. Approximately 7,500 of these veterans will be in the classrooms of schools in Southern California communities including Torrance.

The Korea GI Bill is more than seven years old. The number of veterans going to school has been dropping. Last year the veteran-student enrollment throughout the nation was 170,000 which included 13,000 veteran-students in Southern California.

At the peak of the GI education and training program in November, 1947, more than 2.5 million World War II veterans were in training under the GI bill. During this same period there were 93,000 World War II veterans enrolled in education institutions and training establishments in Southern California.

REHABILITATION An additional 4,500 disabled Korean Conflict veter-

ans, down some 1000 since last fall, are expected to be taking vocational rehabilitation training. Approximately 300 of these veterans will be receiving their vocational training in Southern California.

The peak of this program was in December, 1947, when 255,000 disabled World War II veterans were in training throughout the nation, which included 9,600 veterans training here in Southern California.

More than half the nation's veterans in training this autumn will be in colleges and universities, and another one-third will be in schools below the college level. The remainder will be engaged in on-the-job or on-farm training.

10 MILLION More than 10 million World War II and Korea veterans have received education or training under VA auspices, and almost 700,000 seriously disabled veterans have received vocational rehabilitation.

For most Korea veterans, the vocational rehabilitation program will end on January 31, 1964; and for those training under the GI Bill, the program ends January 31, 1965, Webster said.

Simplicity Key to Winning Fight Against Common Cold

No wonder drug has yet been developed to cure common cold. In fact there's reason to doubt that wonder drugs can even prevent complications from developing.

Three doctors at a Portsmouth, England naval base tested the theory that an antibiotic wonder drug can at least prevent cold complications. Of 295 sailors reporting to sick bay with colds, 95 were given aspirin, 96 penicillin, and 104 tetracycline. Fewer aspirin users developed complications than the others.

If you catch a cold, ask your doctor about nose-drops, aspirin and cough syrup. Don't ask him for an antibiotic it won't do you any good.

Cover your coughs and sneezes. A cough or sneeze shoots out germ-laden droplets at the rate of 150 feet a second. Some of the smallest

droplets remain in the air of a room for hours.

It's best to stay home the first day of a cold. The rest helps fight the infection. You will also get well faster. Don't try to make yourself perspire. It doesn't help your cold and it may make you feel weak. Avoid hopping back and forth from cold to hot temperatures. In and out of bed and in and out of doors. That can make the symptoms worse.

If fever lasts more than three days, or if you have a persistent cough, or are short of breath, or if your cold lasts for over two weeks, see your doctor.

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Russian Policy Examined in Poem by Ross Sciarrotta

(Editor's Note: The following poem, authored by Torrance councilman Ross Sciarrotta, is reprinted as a public service. Sciarrotta is a teacher of political science at Long Beach State University and is considered well-versed in foreign affairs.)

THE RUSSIAN POLICY

By ROSS SCIARROTTA SR.

The Russians try most anything

From a blistering bluff to a roaring fling.

But the most effective single threat,

Is the no budge attitude of the Soviet.

We go to meetings here and there,

Hoping some common ground to share—

But we always find to our regret,

The no budge attitude of the Soviet.

The Congo surely is a mess—

Here agents communism stress;

Negotiations fail when set,

Because of the no budge attitude of the Soviet.

In Berlin, as now you will recall,

stands an anti-freedom wall—

And when we kick we get the "nyet"

From the no budge attitude of the Soviet.

Laos, Cuba and South Vietnam

Are somewhat hat under Khrushchev's thumb;

When we complain, we only get

The no budge attitude of the Soviet.

The Czechs, Hungarians and Polish too

Have felt the sting of the Russian crew.

There's no relief for them—they're set

For the no budge attitude of the Soviet.

We know all this—and yet its true

How strange is the policy we pursue;

We should know better and not forget

This no budge attitude of the Soviet.

We should let them squirm and guess and fuss,

And let them come running to us—

Until they are willing to reject

This no budge attitude of the Soviet.

We should not trade the things we make

Because we have so much at stake—

They'll only gloat but still inject

The no budge attitude of the Soviet.

We should call their bluff and better still

Deal out to them pill after pill,

Until they're willing and without a fret

End the no budge policy of the Soviet.

Residents Take Society's Posts For '62-'63 Term

Director and trustee posts were awarded two residents of the area yesterday by the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles.

The two, active in the society's program for several years, are Walter Brewer, Rolling Hills, who received a director's position; and Dr. Leonard Mortimer, Palos Verdes Estates, named a trustee.

Alfred T. Alden became president of the society, succeeding C. P. McGregor, who has held the post for the past three years. Alden is the fourth to head the society since its inception in 1943.

Named president-elect last year, Alden assumed office at the annual meeting of directors and trustees held at the Hollywood Roosevelt. President and owner of Alden Associates of Los Angeles, Alden has been a member of the board of the society since its inception, and has served as vice president as well as serving on a number of committees.

Mrs. James W. Wallace, active since 1951 with the Crown Guild, society auxiliary, was the sole new member appointed to the board of directors. Incoming trustees are Frank Beeson, Mrs. Clifford Bekins, Mrs. Chester Doyle, Newton Kalman and Jack Thompson.

South High Declares Annual 'Pep Week'

This week has been designated "Pep Week" at South High School. Purpose is to promote a high standard of school spirit for South High's first game at Long Beach Jordan, school officials say. Pep Week will consist of each class wearing green and white on individual days with the entire student body wearing green and white on Friday. Each class will have a separate pep rally on its respective day, with the entire student body participating on Friday.

The entire Pep Squad, including the yell leaders, song queens, flag twirlers and baton twirlers, will perform at the rallies.

Life, Land in California Class Held at North High

Deserts and high mountains of the southern California scene will be vicariously explored by Torrance audiences this fall through a series of University of California Extension lectures on "Land and Life in California."

The local lectures, played at UCLA, continue a general theme series on Land and Life in California, pioneered last spring when plains of the area were studied.

Dr. Richard F. Logan, professor of geography at UCLA, is coordinator for the 12 lectures in Room 228, North High School, 3620 W. 182nd St., Torrance, on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 2. He will introduce the series Oct. 2 with a "general look at the high mountains and deserts of California."

Other lectures during the Tuesday evening series will include Clement W. Meighan, chairman of department of anthropology at UCLA; Charles F. Bennett, Jr., and Robert F. Brown geographers; Kenneth S. Norris, assistant professor of zoology; and Arthur F. Pillsbury, engineer and chairman of department of irrigation and soil sciences.

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both of UCLA. Topics set include the Physical Structure of the Mountains, Montane Plant Communities, Animal Geography of Montane California and Aboriginal Man in the Mountains and Deserts.

Detailed information brochures, including registration forms, are available on request to University Extension, UCLA, GR 3-0971, Exa. 721.

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CARPET CITY advertisement featuring a sale on nylon and wool carpeting. Includes prices like \$3.95 per sq. yd. and \$24 for 9x12 rugs. Lists various carpet types and contact information for branches in Los Angeles, Anaheim, San Diego, West Covina, and Long Beach.

Greyhound's USA Travel Ticket advertisement. Promotes a 21-day escorted tour to Old Mexico for \$299. Features a 'See America First' logo and 'Foreign Travel' badge. Contact information for Helen Wasle Travel Agency is provided.

She May Trust Boy's Driving But His Intentions—Not Yet

Dear Nancy Clark: I am a sophomore at Torrance High School and am suffering socially because my mother will not let me go out with boys in their cars. She said she will let me date boys if either of the parents drive. Will you please explain that a girl is nowhere if she cannot go out without her parents!

Unhappy Sophomore Dear Sophomore:

Even though "all the girls can do it," this does not necessarily mean your parents are wrong in not permitting you to date boys alone in a car. Maybe they have not yet found the lad whose driving and intentions are good enough for their daughter. Why not ask prospective boyfriends to your home (with mom's permission) to dinner and watch television when they ask you for dates. Perhaps you can even go out as your parents suggested. If the lads will agree to this, I am certain mom and dad will consider them appropriate for their gal and eventually trust their driving — and their intentions.

Dear Nancy Clark:

The beach influence has turned my daughter into a surfer with bleached blond hair, weird clothes and surfboard talk. I don't know what to do! I am from the East where young girls were ladies when they reached high school age. How do I cope with my beachy daughter and make her into a lady before it's time to go to college?

Worried Mother Dear Mother: Move!

Dear Nancy Clark: Not too long ago I met and began writing a serviceman. Now he is getting serious — without my encouragement — and threatens to return and marry me. How can I get our correspondence back on a friend-

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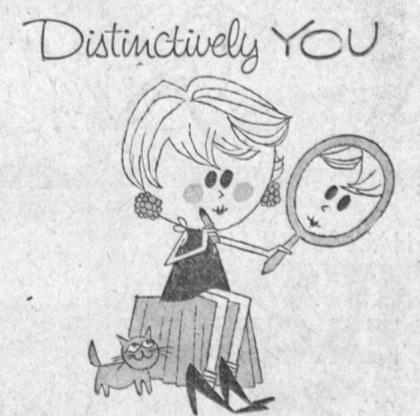
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Demos Open New Office

West Torrance Democrats will open headquarters for the 46th Assembly District the first week in October, 21188 Hawthorne Blvd.

Eva Bisou will be in charge, assisted by state committee woman, Francis Grassi, and co-ordinator for Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, J. A. Beasley.

Literature on Democratic candidates will be available to the public. Persons wishing to assist or obtain information may call Eva Bisou, FR 1-1901, or John Calkins, FR 1-3703.



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GUARANTY BANK advertisement. Includes address: 22400 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, California 378-3222. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Zenith Stereo Phono Console advertisement. Features a 'Your Best Stereo Buy' badge and a price of \$159.63. Lists features like '4 Zenith Quality Speakers' and 'Cobra-Matic 4-Speed Record Changer'. Includes contact information for Torrance: 2223 Torrance Blvd., FA 8-6856.